faw York prices.

Board of Experts authorized Congress to investigate the w fever epidamic have submittheir report. The Board is unanin the opinion that the invesion should be completed and ellow fever should be systematipursued, and especially that bill was ever passed. the enquiries should embrace the petually infected parts of the West practical results.

ine in the Senate the Democratic the amounts received in coupons and my would be doomed. W. Carlyle money respectively. ley is a nice young man, if he does leave the Republican party or his Sen- can Bondhelding Association-limit- Henry C White

wo murderers, Achey and Merwere hung at Indianapolis last coolness. John Achey shot Geo. gett in a bar room on the 19th uly last. Both were gamblers. W. E. Merrick seduced his wife before marriage. She brought suit against blio, and he compromised by marrying her On the the night of Sept. 14, last, he invited her to take a buggy ride. Stopping at a saloon ha procured a glass of wine in which he placed poison, taking it out to her to nk. He then drove about the city with her until she was dead. During her death-struggles she gave birth to a child. We are not in favor of abolbing the death penalty.

negro employed on the farm of A. Stokes, near Helena, last Friday, empted to outrage Mrs. Stokes in absence of her busband. Her es brought ber husband and brothand the fellow ran before accomshing his purpose. He was pursuand shot, dying a few hours later the Helena jall,

#### Our Richmond Letter.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30 1879. The heavy, but heated, debate on Canal bill has not reached its end Messrs. Mushback, of Alexan-, and Echols, of Staunton, have de speeches in total opposition to transfer of the Canal to the Richnd & Alleghany R. R. Co. They ert the Canal is a great and valuaproperty that ought not to be ren away. Messrs. Henry, of Richnd, and Harrisson, of Sussex, have oken in advocacy of the bill, and ey declare the Canal to be a dead ransferred at once to these men, tho, though not Virginian's, they aim will build and operate the railand to our great benefit. Speaker ilen has also spoken in favor of the Messrs, Johnston, of Giles, offett, of Rockingham, Bernard, of Detersburg, and others are in favor amending the bill so as to secure building and proper management of the road, and then vote for it .-Messrs. Dickenson, of Russell, and others from the Southwest, are in faof making them build a line to and Gap as a condition of the ansfer. This the company declare

amended and then pass. aid from any other source. On my might scourge her to death,





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BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1879.

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motion also the amount was increasMeeting of Readjusters of
Washington County. ed to \$15,000. All applications must be made prior to the first of August divide this sum rateably among them. 27th Inst. This will prevent the early applicants from monopolizing the benefits of the bill. The bill is almost certain to pass the Senate in this shape.

The House seems determined not to pass any more bills giving further time for former Collectors and Treasurers to collect unpaid tax-tickets.

The Asylum bill has passed both Houses. It requires the Auditor to lay aside for them one-third of every dollar hereafter received in money until the 192 thousand dollars now over due these institutions is paid .-This will enable the Board to enlarge the Asylums so as to accommodate the study of the natural history the lunatics now at home and in the county jails. No more meritorious

A bill has been passed requiring Treasurers to state in every tax-receipt Indies whose fields give the greatest the amount paid in coupons and the amount paid in money. It also rer. Shelly introduced in the House name on the back of each coupon bedepresentatives at Nashville the fore it can be received by the Treasurr day a bill giving the cousent of er. The object is to prevent Treasur-Legislature to the formation of ers from substituting coupons for State of East Tennessee. The money, and also to prevent them xville Tribune commenting on it from exchanging \$3 coupons, which : Probably Shelly wants to be are selling for higher prices, for \$15 United States Senator from the and \$30 ones. It requires the Treas-State. We are opposed to the urers to post every month, at the C. eme. With Shelley, Edmunds and H., a list of all taxes received and

The Bondholders are here. Messrs. t his name in middle, but he must | Hugh McCulloch, agent of the Ameriatorial aspirations will come to naught ed, Ward, agent of the Barrings of London, Frye, President of the Bank of New York, Carrington, agent of Geo W Ward, Jr., the Foreign Bondholding Association, hesday. Both displayed wonders and Colston, of Baltimore, are the leading ones, and represent very large amounts. The joint Finance Com- Jas L Cole. mittee met this morning to arrange for an interview with them. There was a heated discussion as to whether the interview should be public or private. Everybody wished to be present. Finally it was agreed the members of the two Houses should be adthe Council Chamber of the city of February, are authorized to act as no such business could be transacted adopted. in a mass meeting. Ye "bloated his every utterance. He was no did not believe at all in the eagle unless he was spread on the usual ten or tion of our people. twenty dollar gold coin. In fact, the declined to leave his hotel. They

hotel. This was accorded them, and Senators Grimsley, of Culpepper, of Virginia, for the benefit of all ber Brooke, of Fauquier, Fulkerson, of citizens, without regard to race, col together with Delegates Barbour, Moffett, Harvey, Anderson, Bocock, and that the white and colored people off his specs rubbed them carefully may reen the finite of the system and among the finite of the system and the special system. Washington, and Coyner, of Augusta, or or condition, under separate man-Harrisson, of Sussex, were appointed pense to the State and ought to be to enter with them into the curtained parlor of the Exchange Hotel, and talk over this matter of 4 per cent. with them. These gentlemen set on 4 per cent. with coupons, and say they think they can get a lower rate than that accepted.

asked the appointment of a sub-

committee of the joint Finance Com-

I think the conference will not last long, and if no better than this can copies of these preceedings to the -(Strunton, Va, Vindicator.) be done, I think ave, the people, had better say like Napoleon when he | papers with a request, that they pubshattered the costly vase, "Gently lish the same, Mr. W. R. Gilmer Islands, The crater is an immense pit, men, the truce is ended; in a year we moved as an amendment, that the will shatter your monarchy as we now | Secretary furnish copies to the Richs

TEMPERANCE, - The Carthagenians adopted. prohibited magistrates, governors, ey cannot do. I think the bill will and soldiers from drinking. The Scots in the second century, made it The bill to supply artificial limbs a capital offence for magistrates to cyes, or \$60 commutation there- be drunk; and Constantine II, of Sectiond, 1791, extended a like pun- Gro. W. Wand, Jr., Sec. has passed the House. On my ishment to young people, Again otion it was amended so as to ex- some laws have absolutely prohibted nd its benefits "to those boni fide women-the Massillians so decreed, her mother, was gazing curiously at the

In pursuance to a call the Readjus next, at which time the Auditor is to the Court House at Abingdon on the

On motion of W. B. McNeal, D. r. Balley was called to the chair and explained the object of the meeting, which was to effect a permanent or-ganization of the Readjusters of the county, to appoint Delegates to the Convention of Readjusters which assembles in Richmond, Va., on the 25th of February next, and to pass res-

olutions expressive of the sentiments of the people of the county. On motion of Col. Jno. C. Summers, Capt. James L. Cole was elected by acclamation permanent chairman of the county organization, and Geo. W.

Ward, Jr., permanent Secretary.
Mr. Wm. F. Roberts, moved that
this Organization be Genominated the Greenback-Readjusting Party of Washington county; After discussion by Messrs. Bailey, Roberts, York and Ward, the motion prevailed, with the proviso that the Greenback feature of his organization does not affect the delegates to be appointed to the Richmond Convention—as that is not at present an issue before the peeple. On motion of Jno. J. Hortenstine,

the Chair appointed a committee of five to recommend to the meeting three Delegates and three Alternates from each District in the county, viz : W. B McNeal, J. B. Mongle, Daniel E. Price, Henry Roberts, and Jno. C. quires the tax-payer to write his own Summers, who returned and reported the following list of Delegates and Alternates, which report was unani-mously adopted :

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The Committee recommended and and a motion prevailed, that our Senator and Representatives in the Legislature of Virginia, and any true Readjuster from the county who may be mitted and 4 p. in. was fixed as the present at the Convention which time at which we should meet them in | meets in Richmond on the 25th of

rent such attempted proceedings was | ed by Col, W. C. Edmondson and A. a farce. No one wished secrecy, but H Blanchard were unanimously

Resolved. That we most cordially endorse the action of the Readjusters bondholder" was not used to doing in the Legislature of Virginia in callbusiness in that way. He was not all ing a Convention to be held in Richaccustomed to having a corps of city mond on the 25th of February, 1876? reporters to take down and publish for the purpose of organizing the Readjusters of the State as a party, men a view of securing a Readjustspeaking man-had never practiced ment of the State debt upon the at the spread eagle, and in fact did principles of equity and in accordance with the impoverished condi- his Western land operations have been

Resolved, That we will agree to no ajustment of the State debt that los of the dead, I will not enter into parbondholders said they could not pro-in anywise will increase the already ticulars. More general information is buried in Cushing's grave than any clined to attempt it. Mr. Frye even or interfere with the successful maintainance of the public schools of the State or retains the coupon feature of the Funding Bill.

Resolved, That we reaffirm the mittee to meet them privately at their principles of the Barbour Bill.

Resolved, That we favor the mainuseful citizens.

before expressed.

"Richmond Witto," and our county mond Willo, and the Readjusting. papers of the county, which was

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman, after the Richmond Convention.

D. F. BAILEY, Chm.

timporary absence from the State, loined and served in the regiments of other States, and have bad no such aid from any other source. On my might scource her to death.

The Romans did the same, and expected the prohibition to young men did the same, and expected, "Do you like it, Lanea?" The Elias, in Alaska; Mount Vesurins, just back of Naples, in Italy; Mount Etna and did elope with all four—the wonth in the Mediterranean, and did elope with all four—the wonth of the wife in a land of such and source for other source. On my might scource her to death.

The Romans did the same, and expected in the County and Creat of Washington, Scott, Smythe and girl, not knowing, I suppose, how to girl, not knowing, I

Errors of Memory.

FEW ILLUSTRATIVE INCIDENTS FROM POLITICAL HISTORY.

From the Utica Observer, Jan, 18. Yesterday one of the most intelligent citizens of Utica came into the Observer office to Enos T. Throop's Thanksgiving proclamation. A friend of our visitor insisted that Gov. Throop wrote: We are all small lights. What we think reslly he wrote was: Experience is a small light shining about our footsteps to guide us in the path of wisdom. quote from memory, and, perhaps, we have made a mistake, for, as we are trying to show, memory is a poor guide. The opposing politicians picked up the phrase and called the Government transit light. Throw, " ernor "small light Throop." The rendering of the sentence was forgot-

We had occasion, some months ago. to cite the story of the "Roorback," In 1844, it was charged, on the pretended authority of a fletitious doctor named Roorback, that an English traveler had seen James K. Polk's slaves on their way to the slave market with his initials burned with hot irons into their flesh. Mr. Clay was Polk's competitor for the Presidency that year, and on recalling the story we substituted his name for Polk's.-But before the article was printed the mistake was corrected. To be quite certain that we were right in the last instance, we consulted at least ten men who had participated actively in the canvass of 1844, and not one among them could tell the Roorback story with even tolerable accuracy .-Most of them had forgotten all about it, and the rest were confused as to the names, dates and circumstances.

On another occasion two old Whigs were fighting their battles over again and one remarked that it was wonderful how Harrison came up as a new man and carried the country with indignant when a young man in their company remarked that Harrison was the Whig candidate for President in to correct them on a matter of history with which they were personally familiar, and they were greatly astouthat the negro has no rights which the white man is bound to respect .he rest of mankind. The Declaration of Independence does not assert that all men are created free and equal -Gen. Jackson did not offer as a toast ; The Federal Union, it must and shall be preserved. If you want to test your memory, correct these misquota-tions.

### A Great Lawyer's Estate.

NO ONE ABLE TO SAY HOW MUCH CALES

Washington Letter in Chicago Times. The great conundrum here now is: "How much property did Cashing figure. They all tell the same story. Richmond. Sure enough "every-body" was there. It was soon appar by Geo. W. Ward, Jr., was second-led possessions in the Northwest, which gave him so much trouble were taken off heard the deep drawn sigh which pro-his hands year before last by Gen. But-ceeds from the back parlor. Upon er, who thus earned the vote for Governor which Cushing gave him at the Newburryport polls. His Virginia es-tate, an old Church-of-England parsonige, about five miles from this city, he old some time before his death to the man who carried it on. His house at Newburyport and his good law library will realize something, and it is to be lioped that he has left besides enough to give a support to a nephew and two nieces who are in destitute circumstances. He had at times received large fees, but his outlays in connection with constant and considerable. There was another constant drain on his purse, but living American possesses, yet he has left nothing behind him to show posterity how rare and varied were his attaluments, except some opinions delivered when he was Attorney-General, a book on travels, and his seathing criticism of old Cockburn, his adversary at Geneva.

Pushing Advertising too Far.

"Bless my soul!" said Col. Crawford, last Sunday morning. "This is may reap the fruits of the system and and looked again. "Yes? here in become alike honest, industrious and the 23rd chapter of Isaiah, 15th verse,-Over 500,000 bottles of Dr. Resolved, That our Senator and Representatives in the Legislature are requested to vote for no bill increas- except in the Bible." Now I'll give we could just dis increash the twin ing the taxes in any way, and other- it up, it must be a good thing." wise to reflect the sentiment herein Mrs C, came in and explained that she had cut the slip out of a news-Mr. W. B. McNeil, moved that the paper and put it in her Bible for safe Secretary be instructed to furnish keeping and it had stuck to the leaf.

> The largest volcano in the world is nine miles in circumference, and floor of this pit is an immense lake of lava, from which in the day time slender columns of smoke arise, but at night these columns of smoke arise, but at night the snow men way back among the mountain summits. When the level stretch of tableland on the west side of the Rockies was reached, we dropped ourselves back in our rethousand feet deep, or about seven times these columns of smoke are changed to pillars of fire throbbing as they and roll upward, spreading themselves above the crater like an immense car py all ablaze. Ships a hundred culter away see the glow, and on the precipies above one can read an ordinary print by its hurld light. The natives used worship the volcano as a goldess, under the name of Pels, and in times of inusual activity believed her to be very angry with them. Other celebrate

A Word for a Dead Printer.

Col. Forney remarks in his last Progress. "I dislike most of all to question motives; but a kind word for poor, dead printer, if you please, ladies and gentlemen of Pennsylvania, by name Bayard Taylor, a Kennet Square, Chester county lad; a ragged apprentice, who walked half over Europe forty years ago; a penny-a-liner for Horace Greeley, who loved him well, and paid him, and partnered him; a poet, a paragrapher, too proud to be a party slave; yet a great architect of fame, who built himself up with his own brains, hands and feet. With these be became Minister at Berlin, and just in the midst of his work, a great work on Goethe, and when all Germany looked to him as our embodiment of American genius, poor fellow, he died! Last Friday Boston honored him in Tremont Temvania printer. Was there ever sweet-er poem than that of Longfellow at his side? They all spoke or wrote for the dead printer, poet, editor, orator, but not one word from Philadelphia for Bayard Taylor. "God save the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.'"

A Hauted R ichmoud Domicil The following is Richmond correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette

under date of January 17th: "A strange story is told here to the effect that the parsonage occupisuch a rush. The other thought so ed by the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of too. They were both surprised and the Presbyterian Church, and situted on the corner of Main and Fifth H. R. STEVENS, Esq. streets is haunted. Dr. Hoge, it is 1836 as well as in 1840, and that he was badly beaten the first time that he ran. They sharply rebuked the audacity of the person who attempted our appariton and hear the human ous appariton and hear the human sigh, and then they leave, nor do they wait long for wages. The house ished to find that they were mistaken. was built and occupied for many Chief Justice Taney did not render it years by Major Gibbon, a distinguishas the decision of the Supreme Court ed officer of the Colonial army. After the Revolutionary war he lived General Taylor did not say that we there in handsome style. About are at peace with all the world and the hour of midnight a figure robed ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF in white walks with solemn steps through the ball and vanishes noiselessly. It is said by those who have lessly. It is said by those who have seen it to be a figure of a lady. And that as the figure sweeps by a deep drawn sigh is heard, which proceeds from the back parlor in the house.

Such is the strange tale which some of the affrighted servants tell. It is oversear of Card Reom, Fortsmouth Co's Mills. strange that servents come there from a distance who have never heard of the traditions of the house and upon the first night see the same The figure cannot be traced to any authentic source, but many have heard the deep drawn sigh which progoing into the parlor nothing is seen or heard, but immediately upon going out into the passage the sight is heard again. It is only heard about the hour of twelve o'clock at night.

#### Night on a Colorado Train,

It is attributed to some strange ac-

coustic property of the room,"

F. H. McDowell writes to the Bos ton Transcript his experiences of rall-way travel in Colorado. He says :-Night drew upon us apace, and with it came a drifting snowstorm. A heavier engine was shortly added, our trained lightened of all but three cars. and we started on our climb through the Veta Pass and over the Rocky Mountains. For twenty-one miles our grade averaged nearly two hundred feet per mile, with curves of twenty, twenty-five and thirty degrees thrown in for variety, but our little engine hugged the rails closely, ittle engine hugged the rails closely, and a little more than an hour brought us to the summit, 9,339 above sea level and over one thousand feet higher than the highest point on the Union Pacific railroad, and formerly the highest on this continent. The air was light and frosty as we stepped out upon the platform and among the flakes of falling snow, but it was so phere that we had been forced to breathe only a few days before on the Atlantic seaboard that we filled our lungs again and again with this true

Through the rapidly falling snow we could just dis inguish the twin peaks, that are 13,620, and 12,720 feet in altitude. They looked like two ghostly snow men, and seemed to smile complacently at our discomfiture over an unexpected freak of the wind as it pelted us with huge basketfuls of show. Rushing down the mountain side to the West with the echoca reverberating through the casen, we caught ever and ason glimpses of ilying trees and rocks that appeared to be enjoying a race as to who should first reach the snow men way back clining chairs and dozed away until a long shrill whistle awoke us as we drew up at the station of Alamosa,

STRANGE ELOPEMENT.-A correspondent of the Petersburg Index says: A young girl of North Carolina made engagements with four different men to clope with them; the appoint-

ment was made for the same hour .-Of course all four kept the engagement and met her, and in this dilemma, the

## VEGETINE

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